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Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 1, '18

OUR TATTERED FLAGS.

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down! Long has it waved on high.

It was John A. Dix who said, "If spot," but there are American flags, ing apples. Give her a chance. or remnants of what once were American flags, flying from Nashvilleof those times is when the flag, after just call them "Over the top." long exposure to the elements, torn by the wind to a mere shred, dispathetic reminder of the glorious country. It is singular how careless report at this office. of the proprieties civilians become in their treatment of the flag. Some of these faded remnants of the stars | don't know what he missed by not and stripes which flutter pathetically from Nashville flagstaffs have been in their places for months, day and any now; all gone. night, in all kinds of weather. No one has had enough regard for them as flags, not enough reverence for them, to bring them in during stormy weather, or at night, or to haul them down when they became unfir for further use and give them reverent interment. How careless we are in some of these little niceties of patriotism! The loyalty which inspires the display of the flag we all recognize and appreciate, but what shall we say of the heedlessness, the thoughtlessness, which permits the abuse of the flag through indolence pr neglect? What inspiration there is in the respectful, reverent demeanor of the soldier and the sailor spect and reverence? Ay, let us tear | dance. down some of these tattered ensigns which long have waved on high, and which indict our sense of the fitness of things. Better a bare staff than a bedraggled banner. How are we to teach or compel respect for the follow in due time. flag if we do not respect it ourselves?

WHERE WE FAIL

thinking has remarked to himself or orary forty? his wife or his neighbor that buying thrift stamps represents a corking tenth, of those who have thus spoken | flesh, whale meat, or even cats, have any thrift stamps to their credit.

the most limited inquiry in any Nash- by fine spun phrases. ville group convinces one that it has been only fractionally successful, as sponsible for that, and it is the in- of warm weather. ertia of the average man and woman. It is the miserable human habit of prograstination.

plan is splendid, that it will advan- his horn. tage the government and that both immediately and in the future it will stamps or to start baby with a col- Berlin. lection of them, and then forgets about it. Forgetting about obvious be developed the habit of honest it. thrift, and will not entitle any man or woman to a sense of having done the right thing.

Talk about thrift stamps. Recom- that directed by Grand Admiral Noah. mend thrift stamps. Then buy thrift stamps. If you don't do the last thing all the rest are hollow.

MEDICINE FOR SNAKEBITE.

One thing that has been worrying

NASHVILLE GLOBE, the whiskey liable to be used up early next year? We have not been bitten by a snake, but what is to sonnel has its human limitations. hinder a snake from grabbing us by the hind leg and running off with us at any time and no snake bite rem- to be first a thin streak of lean, then edy within miles of us? Many times, while no snake has bit, we are liable ASSOCIATION to have a premonition that one is going to bite, which is exactly as bad as being bitten. Think of the hours plan on being a worm. of disquietude that we may underso with the feeling certain that a large rattlesnake is going to bite us and tortoise is the probability that the not a bit of remedy available. Darn herr will not go to sleep. it ail! Well, we are going to try an experiment. They say that thoroughwort tea is just as good. We are for "life, liberty and pursuit of hapgoing to buy ten gallons of thoroughwort and begin right off while it is cold and when it gets warm we can drink a pint or more a day and we will soon be immune from snake bite. By jingo, that is going to be a big

THE GOVERNOR.

Tennessee has a governor who claims he has no power to stop motmurder. God pity old Tennessee. But we are of the opinion that the governor's conclusions are far-fetched and that the chief executive of the state is negligent of his sworn duties. If his excellency has ever demanded an investigation of this most barbarous affair, nobody has ever heard of it. Three burnings have taken place since Rye has been governor, but no one has ever heard of him trying to bring the perpetrators to fustice.

Make Tennessee safe for democraby as well as the world, Mr. Gov-

Verily, Tennessee has the weakest man in the governor's chair since the days of the late Pete Turney.

Farmer, spare that hen! All she asks in the spring is a few leaves or a little grass in some dark corner, and she'll have as much fun stealing any one attempts to haul down the her nest and raising a brood of young American flag, shoot him on the chicks as a small boy ever had steal-

Juding by the illustrations on maflagstaffs which ought to be hauled gazine covers, the war seems to be down at once There are times when redected in women's dresses. And It is to the interest of patriotism to in case the modestes are at a loss for haul down the American flag. One a name for their gowns they might

colored by coal smoke, faded by rain wild duck are yet to be heard from. The spring poet, the robin and the and sun, has become a mere rag, a The past few days have been real banner which is the emblem of our for one or the other of the above to

> Editor King, of the Dallas Express, seeing us while he was here to the recent press meeting. We haven't and Sunday with home folks. The

> taught to eschew the world, the fiesh ternity, of this place and was carand the devil ought to find it easier to accommodate themselves to the many meatless days of the preesnt

> Dr. Davis, the Kaiser's own denist avers that there is no food shortage in Germany. And yet he left Germany. Are Wilhelm's subjects sub- tery to await the final summons of the sisting on soup, that they have no Grand worshipful Master above. The need for teeth?

Having only one good arm, the Kajaer is seriously handicapped in bound, but thats nothing new. playing the fiddle. But his legs are Henderson always does that, toward the flag. Why should not admirable in every way, so there is civilians cultivate that spirit of re- no reason why he can't be made to

> The theory of the allies with regard to the voice of autocracy is that if local option can be once firmly established complete prohibition will

six ground men are required for a concert which was enjoyed by all The chances are that everyhody in every filer. It is easy to guess what present, \$14.75 was realized from this Nashville capable of intelligent six of 'em are for, but why the hon-

Since human beings are being idea. The chances also are that not "butchered" in Russia. Americans more than one-fourth, or perhaps a should be glad to put up with horse-

Prussian militarism, it should be re-The thrift stamp campaign is said membered, is a condition, not a the- passed from this land of sorrow and to have been fairly successful. But ory, and is not to be argued away

It may be, although it is extremely compared to what it ought to have unlikely, that the Russian bear merebeen. There is just one thing re- ly is hibernating until the coming

There are a lot of automobile drivers who will smile in superclinus the reporter. Mrs. Steward Neil left the noon day services held for the Everybody says the thrift starap contempt when Gabriel at last toots Friday for Dayton Ohio. Mrs. Dock colored girls and women in the Mayes

While Hindenburg is set on dinadvantage the individual. Everyboay ing in Paris, a good many Germans Smith at Murfreesbore, Monday, Rev. in Splendid study of the book of Acts Smith is a Nephew of Rev. E. E. Smith is a Nep thereupon resolves to buy some would be satisfied merely to eat in

About the only great statesman and profitable duties will not win the who finds pitiless publicity unconwar, will not develop as it ought to genial nowadays is the inventor of

> One important shipbuilding pro- Edd Cowan, D. Martin and Ellis Scott gram that went through on time was

Gen. Pershing is quite right. isn't flying that is dangerous. The danger is in suddenly ceasing to fly.

J. Ogden Armour says he reads the

The United States has a directing war cabinet, all right, but the per-

At Hog Island the division seemed a wide streak of fat, and so on.

The worm will turn, but in contemplating turning it is better not to

The only fault with emulating the

The Negro wants a man's chance piness." That's democracy.

To paraphrase an old saying, "Beyond the Rhine lies Germany, and lies, and lies, and lies."

The old axiom that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link applies also to sausages. It is always painfully surprising

how quickly the broken backbone of a winter can be mended. It does not follow, though, that all the fancy dancers you see are po-

tential heroes. Even with only one good arm the Kalser is without a peer at rolling

The archness of the modern young woman is a question mostly of eye-

bigger, better and brighter than ever

takes front rank as a Negro burning Phillips and Rev. Mrs. Allen Visitors

The powder plant will certainly be a great thing for Nashville. Oh, joy!

Old Sport is now asleep on the sunny side of the house,

In Germany, however, it is "pitiful

Have you planted your onion sets?

Buy a thrift stamp.

BELL BUCKLE.

Mr. David Sutton has returned to Nashville after spending the week-end at home. Miss Sophia Cooper formerly of this place but who is now working in Nashville, spent Saturday night remains of Mr. Elbert Smith who was accidently killed in Cincinnati. Ohio, reached here last Saturday, and was been taken in charge by the Masonic fraried to the home of the auntie, Mrs. Lucy Hunter, on the account of the of his grandmother, Mrs. Limmle Miller, the funeral was conducted by Rev. W. V. Hawkins at the dome, the Masonic ceremonies were

simply grand, the Eastern Star choir furnished some sweet music for the occasion. Mr. Smith was laid to rest with Masonic honors, in Cartner Cemesarvices at the Bantist Church, Sunday were fine and well attended. Rev. H. Henderson the stirring little pastor held his congregation Rev Mr. Minus Frazier was out and looking fine, come often Bro. Frazier we are always glad to have you in our midst. If you want to be spiritually fed, don't fall to attend the prayer meetings at the Baptist church every Wednesday night, the members of this church are planning a big rally to come off in the near future. Washington's birthday was celebrated at the A. M. E. Church Friday night a beautiful program was rendered, conducted by Mrs. Chas. Cooper and Mrs. T. G. White. The war department says forty- Saturday night the old folks pulled off entertainment. Sunday was pastor's rally day. Rev. Rogan, Dean of Turner College preached for us at 11

> searching and soul reviving and were Last Thursday night, little Benjamin Franklin age 11 months and 2 days Lord. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins Our hearts go out in sympathy to the Shelbyville, Monday. ton were in Shelbyville last week, and an average attendance of 60. Mrs. Wess Martin and Mrs. Barbra

o'clock a. m. Rev. W. H. Henderson

at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Brown at 7:30

Ashley, Mrs. Marcus Scruggs, Mrs. Abe Fright and Mrs. Early Smith, attended the funeral of Rev. Rufus Bible Class Committee urged any who of this place and was loved by all who under the teaching of Miss G. E. Wade know him, as was shown by the large of the Y. W. C. A.; she also spoke of procession and beautiful floral offerings, friends from far and near were present at the funeral services. Miss head quarters. Kate McGrew spent Monday with her sister-in-law, helping her in various ways. For comfort in the hour of

trial and sorrow, read Matt the 5th

chapter, 11th and 12th verses.

business.

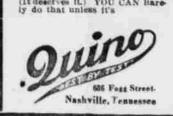
of Fairfield were here Saturday on CARD OF THANKS.

Mr.

We wish to thank our friends through the columns of this paper for to the menance and the reproach of their loving kindness to us during the illiteracy. illness and death of our little son and They had been comfortable in 'heir ten days' stay in the state of Kenbrother. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, neglect of the matter. Worse still, a tucky, in the interest of the school, us is what are we going to do about newspapers religiously. But not al- father and mother, Mrs. Beatrice Mc. certain section of public opinion not He is doing a great work and never 'Y' is both in the camps and at the

"MADE IN NASHVILLE" START RIGHT

Resolve THAT you will in 1915 make YOUR HEAD a PRESENT of the VERY Best TREATMENT (It deserves it.) YOU CAN Bare-iy do that unless it's



PASTORS AID PROGRESSIVE CLUB nearly illiterate.

interesting hour was spent discussing was served. Each member responded with quotations and dues. Adjourned to meet just after pro-

Mother Black. President, Mrs. Mary Moore. Secretary, Jennie Ewing.

Dr. J. L. Harding, paster.

MT. NEBO

Having realized that the hard winter is about over, the sisters of the Mt. Nebo Baptist church are getting together and endeavoring to put new life into their mission society. Our work was divided into three casses by the pastor. Mrs. Viloa Martin 1st Vice President. Teacher of class No. 1, Mrs. Laura Brooks 2nd Vice President. Teacher of class No. 2, Mrs. D. D. Crowder, 3rd Vice President. Teacher of class No. 3. Each teacher is And so the shipping situation is working hard to make her class the largest. Each President will preside once a month. The following girls have read a paper one each Monday. one present by the President, Mrs. A. L. Thomas. We were delighted to Under Governor Rye, Tennessee lowing visitors: Mesdames Buchanan, are always welcome.

> BETHLEHEM HOUSE NOTES. A splendid company of interested people both among the colored and the white race attended theopen meeting of the Bethlehem House Board last Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Bethlehem House.

Dowell of the First Baptist Church followed by a prayer by Rev. W. R. Stephens.

The reports of the regularly employed workers were then read, each telling of the work of the year. Haskin, the head worker showed the scope the work and how the organized work of the Bethlehem House is Louisville Herald: extended over the entire city; she also lie Library, The Public Welfare Railway Company to provide separate League, the City Playground Commisseats for white and colored passengers sion, the local Red Cross Organizas on street cars.

committees. Following Miss Haskin's report, nance. Another provision Nearly in the homes of the community. These must use the rear end to alight from included visits to the sick, shut-ins, the cars. new members, absentees and to fami-

shees. mother, reported 5519 callers at the passage through the aisles by passensettlement during the year, some who gers. had dropped in for a friendly visit provided for violation of the ordinance.

others in need of advice or help in other ways. Mrs. Julia Williams, president of the Mothers Club at the Bethlehem House gave a brief report of the year's work and of their splendid liams is also one of the volunteer ferent phases.

Miss Marian Hadley, chairman of board. the Girl's work told in a very interesting way of the work done in the Forward Quest, Club, which has a p. m., all of these services were heart membership now of 121 girls; at the conclusion of her report, three of the enjoyed by all who heard them members of that club rendered a trio, 'I'm going to do all I can for my

Mrs. T. J. Elliott, president of the Mothers' Club in South Nashville; new suffering to his home beyond the skies, extension work opened up by the Bethlehem House, gave a glowing acgrief stricken parents but again we count of their work in the few months know we'll meet him when the cares they have been in existence. They have of life have fled. Then in heaven raised to support the work of the with joy to greet him where no fare, sewing school out there which meets well tears are shed. Mrs. Joe Waite every Saturday morning in the grade Mrs. building of Walden University; this Hannah Couch and Mrs. Clemmie Sut- school each has an enrollment of 75

Mr. Bishop Scott, then told as chair-Pruitt spent Tuesday afternoon with man of the Mill Work Committee out Hosiery mill each Friday.

Mrs. P. R. Burrus, chairman of the had the time to take advantage of the the Red Cross work that was being done at the Bethlehem House as their

Dr. G. E. Haynes of Fisk University addressed the meeting, telling of the work of the Welfare League which is very closely associated with the Bethlehem House, the employment bureau having its office in the settlement. Rev. Smith, pastor of St. John's A.

M. E. Church.

KENTUCKY NEXT.

The Southern States are waking up Lemore on 14th Ave., N., this week, only could find no good reason why grows tired.

'education should be forced" on these neglected children of the state, many of them full-grown, but found a certain private profit in their ignorance The man, the woman, or the child who can neither read nor write is the easiest to honeyfugle and to exploit We are glad to find South Carolina waking up. Four years ago a local option compulsory attendance law was passed. It has worked so well that it now proposed to sanction exemption only to such districts as seek to have exemption for no more than one year This radical move provokes the Columbia State to the declaration that

Without compulsory school attend ance no democracy is safe . . and one-fifth of the people of South Carolina are illiterate. Many more are

In South Carolina-a commonwealth The Pastor's Aid Progressive Club for whose original point of view we of the Third Avenue Baptist Church can, without agreeing with it, have met Wednesday night at the residence the greatest respect—such a change of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Jo John- of heart is nothing short of revoluson Ave. The meeting was opened by tionary. When it reaches the point of the President, Mrs. Mary Moore, a very view of willingness to provide the necessary funds by a bond issue we and forming plans for the ensuing rub our eyes and wonder if, actually, year, after which a three course menu this is our glorious old friend of sacred memories.

It is certainly not Kentucky. No bond issue for Kentucky to raise her tracted effort at the residence of disgraceful status and to improve those standards about which her ambitions are so lamently low. Not a bit of it. Quite the other way around, in point of fact. The commission created in 2014 enjoyed a beggarly allowance of \$5,000 for two years. At this present time, as we understand it, it hasn't a cent, What other activities are granted we do not grudge them if they need it, nor more still, if they can make a good and profitable use of it. But all that in no way affects-certainly it does not negative -the case of our illiterates.

According to the census of 1910 Kentucky stood thirty-seventh from the top, and, that she did not stand lower, was due to the Negroes. Taking native whites alone she ranked fifth from the botton; taking native male whites she ranked third. know what arguments can be needed Let us have a real America, "the and Susie Cleggett on last Monday a after such a showing as that. We are surprised that any should be needland of the free, and the home of the bunch of sweet peas was given each ed and we would urge, if urging could avail, that the bills already introduced in the General Assembly to prohave encouraging remarks by the folcounty agents, who shall be also county truant officers, may pass. It is the method that, on extended experience, has been found to work best. I ought certainly not be permited to starve to death.

The Southern States, we repeat, are waking up. South Carolina takes up her burden. North Carolina follows suit, and in Virginia a bill has passed the House of Delegates as to which Mrs. A. B. Smith, the president of the Richmond Times rejoices that, if the Board was in the chair. The de passed by the eGneraly Assembly, it votional was given by Rev. S. L. Mc. Will mark a new epoch in the educational life of the Old Dominion."

Kentucky next? -Louisville Herald.

"JIM CROW LAW GIVEN COUNCIL Ordinance would Separate Whites and Blacks on Street Cars.

Surprise was caused in the Board spoke of the co-operative work which of Aldermen at its meeting last night is being carried on with Fisk Universi by the introduction of an ordinance by ty, Walden University, the Negro Pub- Alderman Hill requiring the Lousville

tion and the Young Women's Christian The three last cross seats and the Association. This larger work has seats parallel to the aisle in the rear been made possible by the splendid part of cars shall be reserved for Neand efficient service of about twenty- groes, according to the measure, which five colored women organized into also requires that signs be placed in the cars calling attention to the ordi-Miss Olmstead the friendly visitor told measure is that both whites and blacks omething of her work in visiting in shall board the cars at the rear end, seven hundred but, while the whites shall leave them visits had been made during the year at the front end exclusively, the blacks

One paragraph of the ordinance prescribes that there shall be no Miss Harrison the kindergartner crowding in the aisles, but the wordgave a very interesting report of the ing of the provision is somewhat inwork done with the little ones and definite. No passengers shall be taken, poke of the children who were un- on after all the seats have been ocable to go in the winter months be- cupied and standing room has been cause of lack of warm clothing and taken by a reasonable number of pas-Bengers. The isales shall not be so Sallie Sawyers, the house crowded as to interfere with the easy A fine of from \$25 to \$100 is

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

measure was referred to the Railroad Committe. A short time ago a sim help in raising funds to support the liar ordinance was introduced by Alwork of the kindergarten. Mrs. Wil- derman Zeiser, but before it could be reported on by the Railroad Commitworkers of the Juvenile Court and is tee it was withdrawn. It was prethoroughly acquainted with its dif- dicted last night that Mr. Hill's ordinance never would be passed by the

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of expressing to our friends our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for the many generous deeds and expressions of sympathy offered us dar ing the recent illness and death of our husband, father and brother,

Mrs. William H. Toney, Wife. Claud Toney, Son. Mrs. Ida Graves. Sister. Mrs. Lizzie Payne, Sister.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Henrietta Camp-

bell who passed away, Feb. 21, 1917. More and more each day we miss you Friends may think the wound is heal-But they little know the sorrow,

That lies beneath our hearts concealed. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, It is sweet to breathe the name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. Your devoted children,

Mrs. Alice F. Blake. Miss Henrietta M. Campbell.

WALDEN UNIVERSITY.

Walden University was visited by Rev. J. A Bray Tuesday morning, and was favored with an excellent The benediction was pronounced by address on Preparedness which was well received by both faculty and

Dr. Bray is connected with the To (Church and) wers en fronte to Dr. E. A. White, the president, will

They had been laggards, leave the city Friday evening for a confined to the home town:" "The been comfortable in 'heir ten days' stay in the state of Ken- 'Y's' usefulness is known the world



YOUR FIRST BIG CHANGE

to make money will be of no use to you if you are not ready to em-brace it. It takes money to make money. The way to get it is to earn and save, the latter being of equal importance, if not greater than the former. Why not start getting ready for your first chance by opening a savings account here? It is the way of wisdom.

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Bassett, Va., May 22, 1916.

Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen :- Enclosed is 25c in stamps for which please send me a box of your Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener, I have used one box of your skin whitener, and it did me so much good I have decided to continue the use of it.

Sold by druggists or sent direct for 25chostpaid. Write JACOBS' PHARMACY CO. AGENTS WANTED

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF for good-in peace or war." The DEACON REUBIN. WADE.

In the spring time a flower cometh forth, and it grows year after year until the grim reaper of death comes and cut it down. So it was with the dear one. Year after year he would bloom in the cause of Christ, finally the great monster of death has

come and taken him away. Deacon Reubin Wade was a true, faithful and loyal member of the 15th Ave.. Baptist Church. oldest deacon of the church having served for 31 years. He ever stood ready to do whatever he could for the his church both spiritually and financially. In the passing away of him the deacon board has lost one of the greatest links in their chair. He was a back bone to the church. May deacon board and members of this church wear a breast plate in memory of him with this beautiful inscription

"Gone but not forgotten." His chair is vacant, his place will be hard to fill.

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God to take from our midst this one brother and deacon, be it, Resolved. That the deacon board and members of this church ever cherish his loving memory and that with this bereaved family we bow in humble submission to the will of him who

doeth all things well, be it,

Further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the minutes of this church, a copy sent On motion of Alderman Mason the to the bereaved family, and acopy sent to the Nashville Globe ..

Sleep on thou most loved and beautiful, Sleep and take your rest, You labored with us from time to time, You toiled and did your best. O sleep, peaceful be thy rest,

Where God and all his angels dwell, In that holy, happy land. (Signed) Deacons Thomas Rivers, George White, Curtis Rives, Lewis Canney,

You've joined that heavenly band

Only 10 Days More. (Continued from Page 1.)

minutes long.

up and threw their strength with the two divisions. The chairmen of both the Advisory Board and Committee of Management felt that a 500 membership goal was all too small for Nashville.

Personal letters by the Secretary and Chairman have been sent out to a large number of ministers, business and professional men, and to a few prominent business white men, seeking their co-operation in direct ing the young men's attention to the advantages of the Young Men's Chris

tian Association. A folder is being sent out by the Colored Association, setting forth some reasons why even the very best training camp prospects should join the Young Men's Christian Associa-According to this folder. young man who says, "I would join the 'Y', but in a few days, or weeks at best, I will leave for the training camp," has not made any argument The very fact that he is looking forward ot entering upon military service is the strongest possible reason for connecting himself with the Association. The folder contains ruts of scenes in France-"Our men landing in France to whom the Association gets there first"-10,000 aviation men in massed calisthenics drill-Educational Department of the C. M. Kelly Field, Texas, and a wrestling match at Camp Kerny, San Diego Cal." Among the savings of this "The 'Y's' popularity is not

Yours truly,
Lucy L. Hairston. DO NOT ACCEPT IMITATIONS Atlanta, Ga. WRITE FOR OUR LINERAL TERMS

folder is considered not only very at-

tractive, but as having an unanswer-

able argument against young men

leaving home without an Association

membership ticket as a letter of in-

troduction. The class of fellows that

is thought most desirable for mem-

bership at the present are also the

most desirable candidates for mili-

himself with the home Association.

tary service. It is the hope of the local Colored "Y" that no a single young man will leave Nashville for the camps without first connecting

Monday Night 8:00 O'Clock Basket The Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball team and the State Normal team will meet in the Association gymnasium Monday night, Mar. 4 ,at 8 o'clock. The indications point to a most interesting game between these two teams. There will be a small charge of 15c admission. Gentlemen and ladies are invited to be present. It is conceded that the "Y" has the finest gynastum

city.

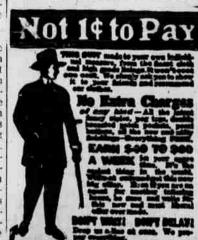
loor of any colored institution in the

Dr. Chas. E. Barker in Nashville Mar 3-10, 1918. Four of the sixteen lectures to be delivered by Dr. Barker will be heard by the students and faculties of four the educational institutions in Nashville. The program calls for his appearance at Roger Monday, March 4, at 4 p. m.; Fisk University, March 7, at 11:45 a. m.; Meharry Medical College, March 7 at 4 p. m.; State Normal, March 8 at 11 a. m. Dr. Barker is here through the influence of the Nashville Central Young Men's Christian Association. The Colored Branch was instrumental in securing his services for the above institutions. Dr. Barker is considered one of the highest authorities on physical training in the United States. It will be worth any one's trip to either or all of these institutions to hear him The addresses will be from 30 to 40

Tobacco Habit Easily Overcome

New Yorker, et wide experience, has written ook telling how the tobacco or snuif habi y he easily and quickly haniahed with delight beneat. The nuther, Edward J. Woods 218, Seatlen F. New York City, will make WA 512, Seatles F, New York City, will mall his beek free en request.

The health improves wonderfully after tebacce craving is conquered. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, nermal appetite, good digastion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous, irritable feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco te pacify morbid desire.



NOTICE TO GRADUATES.

All graduates of Pear! Figh School are urged to be present at the Alumni Association meeting Sunday, at "Not only at home, but the the High School Building at 4 o-The present Senior Class is front. You can't escape its innuence